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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 11. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The struggle in Washington between two schools of thought regarding how a democracy should wage war is of vital interest to every thinking citizen. The Army and Navy wish to make all industry subservent to their needs, and army leaders, particularly, have fought a silent battle for control of production. This can be understood without rancor by any intelligent onlooker. The armed forces must have the men and materials if the war is to be won.

On the other hand, if the democracy is to be preserved, the civilian population cannot make too large a surrender of its authority. The issue rises between individual enterprise and regimentation. There is needed a coordination between the fighting forces and the producing forces, and, generally speaking that is what we have. At the moment, it is noted the fighting forces are demanding a larger enrollment of men in air, army and naval activities than seems safe from the point of view of the producers of arms, munitions and food. In fact that imperious demand for men in the army has already so depleted the agricultural workers, that a serious shortage of manpower in the food production industries is now hampering the war effort. This shortage of manpower is also being experienced in many of the industries which produce arms, planes, ships and munitions. The army has had too much to say about it.

It is to be expected that a peaceful nation, a nation which never fought a war except to establish its ideals of liberty, and which even through all its was, until now, has been geared primarily for peace time conditions, should fumble in the new totalitarian war, globe encircling, in which it now participates, and must fight through to victory. It is a severe test and no one who thinks of the alternative begrudges anything we spend to win. The question is, where should ultimate authority rest in the conduct of the war, and for that, to most of us, we think, there is just one answer. It should rest with the people and not that special group to whom we have delegated the fighting.

It is of course quite probable, that were we to appoint a dictator to run our war for us, it might be finished sooner and at less cost. But in all probability, we would have lost those liberties for which we are fighting. In other words in getting down to the jungle level of our enemies, we would emerge from the war with a government not very different from the kind that the enemy peoples are now "enjoying."

If given a fair and just system of rules, the citizens of this country can administer their own rationing, can themselves curb the use of gasoline and rubber, can select the best of their manpower for fighting on the world front and retain for production the men best suited for producing arms and food, that system should be reflected in every phase of the war. In other words we are thoroughly sold on the appointment of a WPB head who had distinguished himself in peace time production and distribution of needed commodities. We are sold on the appointment of a farmer to take care of the food needs of our civilian population, the armed forces and of the populations and armed forces of our allies, in so far as it is humanly possible to do.

We doubt that the military mind is trained, has the capability, or the intellectual grasp of the vast problem involved that a well trained business mind has. The business of army and navy leaders is first of all to fight. It is the business of the ordinary run of citizens in a democracy, to provide the men and the means to fight. So far, in this war, that is exactly what has been done. It has not proved to be a smooth, well oiled machine, such as Hitler or Hirohito have devised. Our way has its faults, there is much to be desired in the way of coordination in Washington among the various bureaus that have immediate responsibility in running our war, but, by and large, we prefer it to the Hitler-Hirohito method. We will have something of tremendous spiritual value left when the war is over, but our enemies will have nothing.

DISASTROUS FIRE DOES NOT HALT USO COMMITTEE

The USO committee, comprising representatives from all civic and fraternal organizations of Grass Valley has been called to meet this evening at Bret Harte Inn to consider means of establishing a USO center, and to salvage whatever is possible from the disastrous fire of Saturday morning. The flames that destroyed the USO headquarters at Neal and Mill streets, that were to have been opened Saturday night, are looked upon by the committee as a challenge.

Heading the big committee is Miss Betty Eldredge, chairman, Harry Poole, vice chairman and E. L. Lister, secretary-treasurer. The first step proposed is to raise funds for wiping out any indebtedness for materials used in renovating the big room formerly used as a grocery store. A sanding machine, the use of which was donated, paints and brushes, which were left in the building at the conclusion of work by volunteer craftsmen, late Friday night, are roughly estimated as a $400 loss, which the committee proposes to make good.

The committee announces that cash contributions will be received through the Bank of America and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. It is estimated that donations of labor and materials used for remodeling and renovating, including the plumbing, for various facilities, had a cash value of around $1800. Actual cash spent in the work did not exceed $400.

The building loss is estimated at $10,000. It was the property of A. T. Jones and Mrs. Charles Howard of Grass Valley.

FARM LABOR COMMITTEE IN COUNTY SURVEY

Nevada County Farm Labor Committee and the county USDA War Board are undertaking a complete farm labor survey of the county to determine the need for seasonal labor in handling the 1943 crop, together with the available labor from students, city dwellers, and others. This survey, combined with others being conducted throughout the state, will give a basis for unified action in making the most efficient use of all available labor resources.

COUNTY OFFICE AIDS SALARIES ARE INCREASED

By ordinance the Nevada County Board of Supervisors has increased the salaries of the secretary of the Welfare administrator from $105 monthly to $125, the court house janitor from $125 to $150, the janitor's assistant from $75 to $100, and the deputy county clerk from $150 to $175.

Nevada City Boy in Training for U. S. Navy

FARRAGUT, Idaho, Feb. 8. — A few days ago he was a civilian, but now Leonard Lawrence Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelliegiani, Route 1, Nevada City, California is wearing the uniform of an aprentice seaman and is receiving his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

Mrs. Agnes Hoskins, who was taken critically ill Thursday evening in her home on Commercial street, is recovering at Miners Hospital.

TROUBLE ON THE FARM

"Say pop, can you tell me
What a bureaucrat is for?"
Said Jimmy to his paw one day
As he came in the door.

His paw was chewin' on a shin
Of horsemeat—tough as sin.
No coffee's in the drink he drank—
The margerine was rank

His tires were shot, his bunions hurt,
He walked from chore to chore.
His ration board had done him dirt
And he was dog-gone sore.

So you could hardly censure paw
For bein' plumb disgusted
With bureaucrats and New Deal law
And every one he'd trusted.

"I can't tell you if I try
About these parasites an' sich
No more than I can tell you why
We've small pox or the itch."

"The first of these I ever see
Came to shoot our sheep and shoats.
They even took a crack at me—
Thought my whiskers was a goat's."

"A bureaucratist's head was made
When common sense departed.
He knows less about your trade
Than you did when you started."

"He gets paid more—a dam site
Than would ever come to you
If you ran your business right—
Not how he told you to."

By EDW. C. UREN

NEVADA COUNTY HAS 995 MEN IN ARMED SERVICES

Merle Morrison, clerk of the Nevada County Selective Service board, reports that the number of men registered in his office, under 45 years old, is 4,516. Men who have enlisted in the armed forces from Nevada County number 417. Men who have been inducted total 578. Nevada County to date, therefore, has contributed 995 men to the nation's fighting forces, or about 22 per cent of total eligible registration.

At present there are 141 potential 1A men and a total of 228 1A ready to go within the next few weeks. The number of 1A correctibles is 29. Those in deferred classes because of occupation number 142. In the 3B class are 372, deferred because in essential war, or war-supporting industries. In the new classes 2C and 3C deferred because engaged in farming, are 23 men. In the 3A, classification are 1,822. These are married men with children and many of these are engaged in farming or in mining strategic minerals.

SCHOOL FOR AUTO MECHANICS

A school for those desiring to learn motor mechanics will be opened this evening under Red Cross auspices at the chapter house on South Auburn street in Grass Valley. Clay Caldwell, high school schop instructor will have charge of the course. The class will meet each Monday and Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

S. F. RATIONING BOARD ORDER IS PROTESTED

The Nevada County board of supervisors, on the last day of their monthly session here, in a vigorous resolution protested the transfer of jurisdiction of Truckee, in the office of Price Administration, from this county to Reno, Washoe County, Nevada. The resolution follows:

WHEREAS, the town of Truckee, California, is situated in the county of Nevada, and by reason thereof has a community of interest in county affairs, and

WHEREAS, the Truckee War Price and Rationing Board No. 24-2 has heretofore been under the supervision and direction of the Nevada County Price and Rationing Coordinator and has established contacts with such coordinator, and the work of said board constitutes an integral part of the Nevada County program and organization, and

WHEREAS, it is the judgment of the undersigned that the functioning of said Truckee Rationing Board can be most effectively conducted under the supervision and direction and with the cooperation of the Nevada County Coordinator and Rationing Boards,

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County, California, do hereby register their protest and disapproval of the transference of the Truckee War Price and Rationing Board No. 24-2 from the supervision of the Nevada County Organization to the city of Reno, State of Nevada.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the clerk of this boad be and is hereby instructed to forward copies of this resolution to the Office of Price Administration at San Francisco, California.

(Signed) Nevada County Board of Supervisors.
By C. S. ARBOGAST, Chairman.

LAST RITES FOR KARL KOPP ARE HELD TODAY

Funeral services were held this afternoon for the late Karl Kopp, former city councilman, who passed away last Friday night in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Olgo Cereseto, in Oakland. Kopp was a native of Germany, almost 80 years old.

For a number of years he owned a bakery in Nevada City. His wife passed away in May, 1940. A son Louis Ludwig Kopp, and daughter, Mrs. Cereseto, survive, and a number of grandchildren.

He was a member of the Nevada City Elks lodge. Tre lodge conducted the last rites at the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home. The Oustomah lodge, I. O. O. F. of which the deceased was also a member read the commitment service at the grave in the family plot in Pine Grove cemetery.

LAST RITES FOR JOHN G. STACEY

Many friends paid their tribute of respect to the late John George Stacey at the funeral service held yesterday in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley.

Stacey passed away in the pay-ward of the Nevada County hospital. He was born in California, had lived 49 years in Grass Valley where he was employed for most of that time in mining. Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Emma Simmons of this city, and Mrs. Laura Mallon of San Jose, and a brother, Bert Stacey of Oakland.

Nevada City's Cash Balance is $16,717.80

The report on January finances of Nevada City, rendered Thursday night at the monthly meeting of the city, reveals a balance of $16,713.80 cash On January 1st the cash on hand amounted to $20,543. To this was added $1,667.08 in water collections $725.00 for licenses, and miscellaneous receipts, $55.40, making a total of $22,990.48. Expenses for the month amounted to $6,272.68, which leaves the above cash balance.

GIVE BOOKS

Mrs. Iva Williamson, librarian, wishes to remind the citizens of Nevada City that she is still collecting books to be sent to the soldiers and sailors overseas. Eighty good books have already been donated but Nevada City's quota is really many more. None of these books will go to the stationary camps.

"Something to read," is a great need of the boys in the service. If you have one good book and would donate it you couud give pleasure to many boys in the service.

Leave books at the library.

WARREN BROWN BOURNE TO REST

Funeral services were held here yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home for Warren Henry (Buster) Brown, 54, native of the pioneer town of Moores Flat.

He passed away in Sacramento Friday after an illness of more than 13 years duration, which baffled medical skill. He suffered intensely at times, but always maintained the cheerful disposition that characterized him throughout life.

He received his early education in the little town on the edge of the Moores Flat diggings, now a ghost town. He also attended school in Graniteville where his father managed the stables of the stage company. In his adult years he worked in the stables and for the mining company on its ditches.

The death of Warren Brown recalls the thrilling part he played in an attempt to capture two escaped convicts, Joe Tanko and Floyd Hall, after they had spent several weeks in the mountains above Graniteville. The two bandits escaped the officers in the vicinity of Graniteville and started on out toward Nevada City. Near the junction of the Moores Flat Graniteville road they stopped the Nevada City bound Graniteville auto stage driven by Brown.

At the point of high power rifles they made Brown dismount. They first debated whether they should kill him or not but finally tied and gagged him and threw him behind a big log just off the road and drove away in the auto. Brown managed to free himself from his bonds and got to a telephone and sent word that the two bandits were on their way in his car.

The desperadoes drove on and through Nevada City and Grass Valley and escaped but Hall was later captured and Tanko was killed by San Francisco police.

Brown is survived by his wife Delight Briwn and five children, Mrs. Ethel Calhoun, Mrs. Nadine Thielen and Walter Brown of Sacramento, Everett Brown of Oakland and Joyce Brown of Sacramento; a brother, George Brown of Sacramento, and two grandchildren.

FIVE BOYS OFF TO SHASTA HI TO LEARN FORESTRY

Of the 100 boys who have entered the forestry classes at the Shasta high school, Shasta county, five went from this area. The Forestry Service pays them 60 cents an hour for 65 hours work and study, a month. This is enough to pay, it is estimated, for their board and lodging while learning. The forestry course is in addition to the regular high school studies.

The five boys are Herbert Stanley Foreman and James Forstman, both from the Nevada City high school, Fred James of Richmond and Stephen Martin of Auburn, formerly students here, and Richard Williams of Camptonville now attending Marysville high school. On completion of their course in the Shasta high school about June 1st, the 100 boys who have enrolled there will find jobs waiting for them in the National Forests of California and Nevada.

While attending Shasta high school the boys will live in a forest service barracks. They will be under the supervision of trained forest service personnel. They will have two hours each day after school in which to learn the practical details of fire prevention and suppression, road and trail maintenance, bridge building, and telephone line construction. On Saturdays they will take field trips to learn the different varieties of trees, timber cruising, log scaling, and all the lore of forest conservation and use.

GIRL SCOUTS ARE GIVEN USE OF TOP FIREHOUSE FLOOR

Through the cooperation of the Nevada City fire department, the second floor of the old brick fire house on Broad street, has been obtained for use of the city's Girl Scouts group. The city council has authorized Robert Steger to make a report on the cost of repairing the roof.

Max Solaro, chief of police, and Herbert Hallett, superintendent of streets, helped to get the big room into readiness for the girls' use. Mrs. William Hatch has donated a victrola and other furniture it is expected will be contributed.

The Girl Scouts council, who have been seeking and planning a suitable meeting place for the girls for several months, consists of the following: Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake, commissioner; Mrs. Ed Frantz, dtputy commissioner; Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith, secretary and program chairman; Mrs. E. M. Stone, camping chairman; Mrs. Marc Edmonds, publicity; Mrs. Robert L. Tamblyn, registrar; Mrs. H. A. Stuntevant, organization chairman; and Mrs. Arnold Jackson, treasurer.

JOSEPH ARTHUR, MINER, SUMMONED

Joseph Edward Arthur, a miner, died at Miners Hospital in this city at 11:30 o'clock Friday. He was 66 years of age and a native of Leedstown, England. He and Mrs. Arthur came to Grass Valley 18 years ago and made their home there.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Arthur, a daughter, Ada Arthur of Grass Valley and a son, William Arthur of Oakland.

Hooper and Weaver Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements later.

Robert Schiffner to Enter Officers School

Robert Schiffner, youngest son of Otto Schiffner, general manager of the Lava Cap Mining company, and Mrs. Schiffner, was home for a short furlough from his army training. He has earned a corporal's chevrons, and is now being sent to an officers training school near Petersburg in Virginia. Enroute east, Robert has made an appointment to meet his brother Cecil Schiffner an officer in the U. S. Naval Hospital service.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

In these days of conflict and crisis only the most famous man would presume to supply unequivocal answers to all the questions that torment the world. The greatest leaders today must long humbly for the vision to perceive pitfalls, the wisdom of our country's leaders of the past.

Abraham Lincoln, whose birth date we shall shortly celebrate, met and vanquished a storm that threatened to crack the nation at its very foundations. His decision and his guidance during the internal cataclysm saved the nation and preserved a type of government which the whole world expected to see crumble under the impact of civil war.

Today in this country slavery is dead, the United States is united not only by a constitution but by public thinking. Honest differences of opinion light the fireworks of verbal canflagration, but the battle clashes are with foreign aggressors, Japan, Germany and Italy.

Only yesterday, the nation was seemingly wracked by the problem of isolationism. Today isolationism is as dead as slavery—killed in the same way—by war— Few thinking men cenceive isolatinism as insurance against war involvement.

Today we are nearer a goal in a world of nations. After the war, as the largest, richest and freest commonwealth, the nation will be expected to help formulate a plan for some kind of world security which will protect the weak from the strong and aggressive, the peaceful from the belligerent.

We are nearer that goal not only because our founding fathers devised the greatest constitutional government ever promulgated, but because men like Abraham Lincoln, in the course of national experience, were brave and strong and wise enough, however they preferred peace to fight their battles for national preservation, against the day when world preservation would hang in the balance.

SCOUT WEEK

As Scouts, Cubs and leaders of the Tahoe Area, and all of America join in celebration of the Thirty-third Anniversary of the movement they did so with the theme: "Toughen Up—Buckle Down and Carry On to Victory." For all over America Cubs and Scouts have and are continuing their program of war service with good turn motive and one which has been given praise by the president of the United States and all high ranking government officials. In the Tahoe Area council embracing the counties of Placer, Nevada and western Sierra, in the communities wherever cubbing and scouting is to be found, boys have been doing their part in assisting scrap collections and grease collections, distribution of pamphlets, etc.

Scout week activities this year have already been started with the holding of a District Court of Honor in Grass Valley on February first, and will be further marked in the same district by scouts and leaders attending a going to church service on this Sunday evening at the Emmanuel Episcopal church. Last year the local Catholic church was the scene of this function in keeping with the Twelfth Scout Law, "A Scout is Reverent."

Besides scout week activities in troops, packs, sponsoring institutions, the remainder of this months program as sent out by the council office include, district meetings in Nevada City and Grass Valley this evening, at Roseville on the 9th, following the Court of Honor, and in Auburn on the 18th. District commissioners under W. T. Eich, council commissioner, will convene at Hotel Freeman for dinner on February 10th for their bi-monthly meeting, it is announced. Matters of leadership training, council administration and service will be on the agenda.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the strangely quiet highway—
No auto cars are dashing to and fro,
I turn the spiggot of my little gas tank
And sadly gaze upon the dribbling flow.
The grass is green, the skies are blue and golden,
I soon shall feel the springtime urge to roam,
What can I find of pleasure and diversion
Within short walking distance of my home!

I wonder if by walking about during our leisure moments we can find a surprising amount of pleasure and diversion within our immediate vicinity.

Once upon a time, a certain old man lived in a small, isolated village which nestled in a coign of the famed Green Mountains og Vermont.

Now "pap" had never ventured beyond the boundaries of the county but sometimes as he sat upon the porch and looked away toward the mountains that fretted the far horizon emotions of curiosity beset him; but of these emotions, he hesitated to speak to even his closest friends.

However, while in convesration with one of the "city dudes", who came to the village annually for a bit of fishing, pap waxed confidential. "Now, you've been around son, kin yu tell me what makes theh hills out thar blue?"

"Why don't you know?" said the smart young man, "the grass is blue out there, it's the kind of grass that grows in Kentucky—blue grass, pap, you should go and see it."

Pap needed no urging; the next day at dawn at set out on his great adventure. He was going to see the blue mountains for himself and examine the blue grass that covered them.

He trudged sturdily on for hours, climbing escarpment after escarpment but ever the grass was green beneath his feet and the blue mountains seemed as distant as ever.

Noontime found pap weary and homesick. He paused and turned to look back over the way by which he hal come, then stood gasping in amazement. There were his hills of home—familiar in shape and size, but wonder of wonders they were—blue as blue!

Pap sat down on a fallen log to ponder the phenomenon and soon his Yankee perspecicacity solved the enigma.

"Hit's the way yu look at them hills that makes the difference," he told himself, "I was jist a old coot to let that young blatherskite bamboozle me thet a way, jist a old coot, seem as though."

Pap went home and from that time ,he eyed the city chap with aversion. Then upon a day the city chap came to pap's store to pay his bills nd say good bye.

Thinking to break the o'd man's stony calm, he said, "say pap, what do you denizens do when we city folk go home?"

Pap shifted his chaw of tobaccy and drawled nonchalantly, "we fumigate son, jist natcherly fumigate."

Just a silly little story but it illustrates the manner in which we often overlook the charms and wonders that lie about us.

"One may well be glad who stands where Parphar's fountains rise and fall, But he who sees his native brook leap in the sun has seen it all. Frim his own hills the Persian hafiz smiles and Rome's cathedral awe is in his woodland aisles."
—A. Merriam Conner.

GIMMEI GIMMEI

SCOUT DRIVE OPENS TODAY

President Roosevelt, commemorating the birthday of Boy Scouts, asked the people of the United States to continue to support the scouting program.

Locally, the finance campaign will begin today. A meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city hall tonight at 7 p. m. of the Nevada City Council. Carroll J. Coughlan, president of the council has invited all Nevada Cityans interested in scouting to attend. The council represents local scouting in the Tahoe district, and has representatives from both troops of Boy Scouts in its membership.

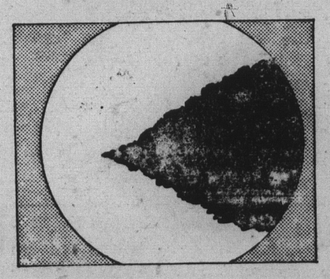
SAN JUAN MAN AT TRAINING CENTER

FT. LEONARD WOOD, (Mo.)—Raymond Nielson, North San Juan, Calif. who recently entered military service, has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty.

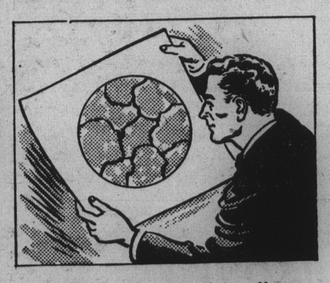
Training will include basic subjects like close and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship and combat principles as well as the functions of military engineering—use of tools and equipment, building of fixed and floating bridges, demolitions and construction of roads and obstacles. Soldiers go from here to tactical units or to special training or officer candidate schools.

Windows On New Worlds

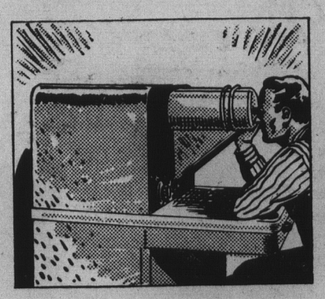
Hair-splitting is no longer a joke with the new electron microscope, which makes visible a whole world that has previously been too small for scientists to study.



1. Using particles of electricity instead of light, the instrument makes a mosquito's stinger 1/1000 the diameter of a hair, look like this.



2. Crystals, dust particles, disease-producing viruses can be enlarged to a million times to examine their nature and structure.



3. Portable, operating from ordinary power lines, it is expected to speed war research in laboratories of colleges and war plants.

4. After the war, it may be useful in many fields—for example, in searching for the cause of such diseases as the common cold.

General Electric believes its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

959-30-211

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Tremewan Pleads Guilty to Contribution to Delinquency

William Tremewan charged with contributing to the delinquency of three minor girls, appearing in the Superior Court yesterday, pleaded guilty and asked for probation. Judge George L. Jones ordered a report made by Probation Officer A. W. McGagin Tuesday, February 9.

Tremewan, according to the evidence, gave three minor girls intoxicating liquor. The charge against him was made by the probation officer. Tremewan is 64 years old and a native of Cornwall, England. He resides in Grass Valley.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, U. S. N. JOHNSON and LUCILLE C. JOHNSON intend to execute a chattel mortgage on all of the fixtures and dairy equipment situated in and upon the premises commonly known and designated as Bret Harte Dairy, situated at 336 Jordan Street, Nevada City, California.

That the names of the Mortgagors are U. S. N. Johnson and Lucille C. Johnson, whose address is 338 Jordan Street, Nevada City, California, and the name of the Mortgagee is Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Nevada City Branch, and whose address is 300 Broad Street, Nevada City, California.

That the said Chattel Mortgage will be executed on the 11th day of February, 1943, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M. at the Bank of America, NT & SA, in Nevada City, California.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1943.

U. S. N. JOHNSON,
LUCILLE C. JOHNSON.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 3rd day of February in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-three before me, H. A. Curnow, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Nevada, personally appeared U. S. N. Johnson and Lucille C. Johnson, his wife, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office, in the County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

H. A. CURNOW,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

My Commission Expires April 2, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of William DeWitt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., as administrator of the estate of William DeWitt, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 208½ W. Main Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said William DeWitt, Deceased.

Dated January 29, 1943.

THEODORE A. KOHLER, Jr.,
Administrator of the estate of William DeWitt, Deceased.
WM. CASSETTARI, Attorney for Administrator.

Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Very old dolls. Description and price in first letter. Address 5320 San Francisco Blvd., Sacramento, California. 2-4-2tp

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EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

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207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
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We especially recommend the large assortment of excellent REXALL cough and cold remedies.

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PHONE 575

CALIFORNIA HAS TOUGH JOB TO RAISE WAR FOOD

By CLEM WHITAKER

The 1940 census gave California a population of 6,885,000 civilians and 22,400 in the armed forces. Today, the total of these two categories is well in excess of 8,000,000—and still rising!

These newcomers, too, are spenders. They need more laundry work, for instance. They eat more retaurant meals. They are on the move continually—to and from their daily jobs, hunting better jobs and better housing, going on week ends, or traveling to distant points on ships and troop trains.

And they've upped the state's food consumption nearly fifty per cent.

As a consequence, California is suffering from such an acute atttack of growing pains that the state's continued all out participation in the war effort is seriously threatened, unless practical steps are speedily taken to relieve the situation!

Boiled down to essentials, that is what the Senate Committee on Economic Planning—composed of Attorney General Robert W. Kenny and Congressman John Phillips, both former members of the state senate—has reported to the legislature after months of exhaustive study.

Even without any national shortages of food, labor, goods and transport, reports the committee, it would have been extremely difficult for California to adjust its economy to serve the needs of so many new people in two and one-half years. And with rationing, priorities, price ceilings, the rubber shortage and dimouts, the job has become almost impossible.

The committee issues a stern warning that California even with a normal farm labor supply, could not produce enough farm products to take care of the 50 per cent increase in the state's food consumption, and the government's quota for lend-lease and the army. And it emphasises that California farm labor has been drained away by the military services and by war factories and that California farmers can't get desperately needed equipment. The federal government, says the committee, simply must take steps to assure farmers their essential manpower and equipment, if chaos is to be averted.

The most ominous news on the transportation front, reports the committee is the delay in the synthetic rubber program of the federal government. Highway carriers, in California, it finds, handle two thirds of the total value of intra-state freight business—and California railroads, with the present abnormal demands for trains for movement of troops and military equipment in interstate commerce, can't fill the gap if truck facilities fail for lack of tires. This problem, too, is aggravated, the committee reports, by the fact that the present 35 mile speed limit is not practical for trucks or buses, and actually is causing a waste of rubber and transport vehicles. The committee then suggests that the Office of Defense Transportation confer with the State Railroad Commission regarding modification of the 35 mile speed limit for commercial vehicles.

FIRST WAAC UNIT IN NORTH AFRICA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—U. S. Army Photo—The first detachment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is now in North Africa and is attached to the headquarters staff of Lt. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of Allied Forces there. The moment for which these women from 39 states and the District of Columbia have worked and waited arrived recently when they received sailing orders that carried them across the Atlantic to a spot on the Mediterranean coast. From there they were transported by plane across North Africa to their destination. This pioneer women's American Expeditionary force is composed of picked stenographers, clerks, typists, bi-lingual telephone operators and girls capable of driving staff cars and light trucks. This photo released shows First Leader (First Sgt.) Elaine M. Olmstead, (right), of Phoenix, Ariz. checking the WAACs through the pier shed, as they prepare to board the transport.

King Family, All Save 10-Year-Old Goes to War

Mrs. Gypsy King of this city, her son, Wylie, daughter Patsy, and dog, Rex, will soon be in business of making war against Hitler and Hirohito. The only member of the family not so engaged will be a lad ten years old, Frankie, who is going into boarding school.

Mrs. Gypsy King is a Red Cross nurse and expects to be employed in Santa Rosa, near where the youngster is boarding. Wylie King is employed in war work in the Hawaiian Islands. He inspects the buses of the bus lines carrying workers from Honolulu to the scene of their activities. Mrs. Patsy King Bosman is working in a San Francisco shipyard. The family dog, a big German shepherd, has been accepted by the "Dogs for Defense" organization and will leave for his training camp very shortly with two other Northern California dogs of the same breed.

"Since Revolutionary days, our people on both sides of the family," have always been in there fighting" said Mrs. King. "We are doing what we can now."

LATEST IN WAR PLANT UNIFORMS

Safety and style are combined in these two uniforms recommended for war workers. The gauge inspector on the [illegible] one-piece light blue twill with a ski-trouser device to prevent catching her clothing in machinery, while the pleated pants and tailored shoulders and waist give a trim appearance to the garment. The milling machine operator on the left is wearing a dark blue twill, identical with the other except that the pants are not pleated. Both garments are made to withstand hard wear.

[illegible] guard in war work in the San Francisco bay area, spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting his sister, Mrs. Wells, and other family members.

NEW GUINEA, AN ISLAND, AS BIG AS CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—"Few of us have any idea of the magnitude of New Guinea or what that sparsely populated land has to offer to the world." states Dr. Robert M. Glendinning, associate professor of geography on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"With its area of more than 300,000 square miles, the exact area being unknown, New Guinea is the largest island in the world, if we choose to consider Greenland and Australia as continents. It is about twice the size of California and nearly three times that of the British Isles.

"As an important battle area, these largely unsurveyed regions are destined to be developed under the aegis of the United Nations, and their commercial future seems assured by virtue of vast natural resources. The gold deposits alone have gained considerable attention.

"To think of New Guinea as a little place off the coast of Australia inhabited only by fuzzy headed cannibals is to have a poor conception of the island. One of the next major developments by white men will be there."

Here's the Way to Get a Pair of Rubber Boots

Here's the procedure for getting rubber boots for farm use:

Apply for a purchase certificate from your local OPA Price and Rationing Boad. Before a purchase certificate is issued, the applicant must show a need for more protection than that afforded by cloth articles, foot rubbers or other footgear. The purchase certificate may be presented at any retail store selling boots.

BORN

ZUNINO—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 5, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. John Zunino, a daughter.

U. S. Requests Patriotic Search for Gas Cylinders Gon[illegible]

Below—*Discarded cylinders being recovered from vacant lot*

Above — *Acetylene and oxygen cylinders at work in shipyard. They supply flame with which workers cut heavy metal as easily as housewife slices butter*

Some of the "fightingest" metal in the United States—stuff so vital to the war that it's continued absence will directly affect production of guns, planes, ships, and tanks—has gone A.W.O.L.

This much-wanted metal is hiding out in all sorts of places. Some of it isn't even hiding; it is standing boldly in folks' back yards. Wherever it is, its war value is so great that Washington is issuing a nation-wide appeal for its round-up.

In line with the War Production Board policy that any object that can be used in war production should not be scrapped, all persons are urged to be on the lookout for metal cylinders such as those shown above. It is by means of these cylinders, loaded with oxygen or acetylene gases, that oxy-acetylene welding and cutting in war plants throughout the nation is being done. Without them high-speed fabrication of fighting equipment would be slowed up, and their manufacturers cannot get steel to replace the thousands of containers now missing.

Cylinders such as these have been used for years by industries and businesses — machine shops, auto service stations, and the like. Businesses change hands, and often the new owners have had no use for this type of equipment. The result is that the cylinders have been thrown aside, stacked up in cellars, left on construction jobs, hauled off to town dumps. Some of them are now in use as fences or gate posts. Some form borders for flower beds. Some are in the town scrap piles.

"Compressed gases are a vital part of the war production program," says Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. "This serious shortage of cylinders will become more acute as the war effort increases."

To get the cylinders back into circulation everyone is urged to be on the alert for them and, the moment one is spotted, to turn it over to the nearest welding shop or manufacturing plant. The man in the shop or plant will know what to do with it. In the event that no welding shop or plant is handy, finders are patriotically urged to write to the Compressed Gas Manufacturers' Association, 11 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., giving the number and location of the containers. The Association will do the rest.

Student Apprentices Find Work After School Hours

H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City Unified School district, reports that a number of students of the high school have been placed as apprentices or learners in Nevada City institutions or business firms.

This system gives school credits for a number of hours devoted by students to the practical business of learning how to make a living, a system that is now being encouraged by the federal government. Superintendent Kjorlie pioneered in this work five years ago.

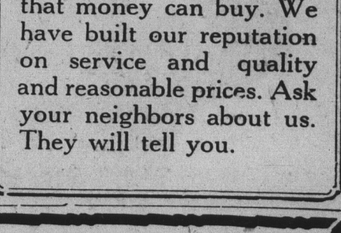
High school students now work after hours in the Miners hospital, in the office of the county superintendent of school, in the Tahoe National Forest service, the Miners Foundry plant, and the Nevada City Nugget.

Valentine Boxes of Dixie Dixon's, Societe, and Schrafft's fine Creams and Chews. Colley's Confectionery.

When the flying jeep, American small liaison plane, can't be flown to location, it can be taken apart, loaded on a truck, and hauled with the equipment to the scene.

As much as 45 tons of launching greases are needed to get a ship launched safely into the water.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads



MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Engle Munson returned to their home in Willow Valley Saturday after spending several days on business in San Francisco. They purchased a portion of the old Pennsylvania Mine property and last week supervised moving of household furniture to the newly purchased ranch.

Ted LeMaire came up from the bay district for a week end visit with friends in Nevada City and attended the Elks party for Camp Beale soldier boys on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and son of Sacramento spent the past week end at their home in Willow Valley and also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods of Carlsbad Southern California are spending a six week vacation in Nevada City and looking after property interests.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
A NEW CALCULATOR ENABLES THE OPERATOR TO FIGURE PAYROLLS AND JOB COSTS MORE QUICKLY BECAUSE OF A SLIDE-RULE DEVICE WHICH INCLUDES HOURLY RATES AND TIME PERIODS UP TO 104 HOURS
BIRDS HAVE THE QUICKEST EYES, BEING ABLE TO CHANGE THEIR FOCUS FASTER THAN ANY OTHER CREATURE.
IN TIBET, STICKING OUT THE TONGUE IS AN ACT OF GREETING RATHER THAN A GESTURE OF DERISION
PAPER BLANKETS BOUND IN SATEEN ARE NOW BEING SOLD FOR EXTRA COVERING ON "HEATLESS" DAYS
BY PREFABRICATING WITH PLYWOOD A WEST COAST MANUFACTURER COMPLETED 1000 WAR WORKERS HOMES IN ONE-THIRD THE ALLOTTED TIME

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY
305 Broad Street Phone 36

WIDE POWER IS GRANTED GOV. EARL WARREN

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The influx of new members in the assembly this year brought many substantial business men into the lower house. It was particularly fortunate in a war year when the state needs the best judgment available.

The senate likewise did not suffer in the new members, who included several assemblymen promoted from the lower house. This group tends to be older and more conservative, since it is elected every four years instead of two, as in the assembly. The rural areas, "or cow counties" dominate the senate but a younger element of progressives took control to give an equitable balance of opinion.

Something over a decade ago, particularly in 1933, a liberal group invaded the assembly, including those supported by the EPICS (Upton Sinclair's End Poverty in California). Most of these men had never been in public service before. Governor Olson, allied with this element before he rose to the gubernatorial chair, had a stormy four years with the assembly, which saw the opposition gradually ascend to power.

Governor Earl Warren is receiving solid support from virtually all the Democrats and Republicans, although wisely not to the point of "rubber stamp" politics. This was demonstrated rather clearly when the new war powers act, giving Governor Warren broad powers was amended to put in a few restrictions. The argument was advanced that while the present legislature might have the utmost faith in Warren, a succeeding governor might use the power given him in the wrong way.

Even so, Warren had no objection to the restrictions, which placed a limit of $7500 on salaries of executives, made the lieutenant governor a member of the council, definitely ended the act six months after the war, and stipulated the members of the council should confirm the governor's appointments to the executive posts.

Governor Warren really opened some eyes when his budget was handed the legislature last Saturday (January 30.) He recommended a total expenditure of $463,948,005 for the 1043-45 biennium, a cut of $88,610,366, under the 1941-43 budget of Governor Olson, and approximately $100,000,000 less than Olson's first budget in 1939-41.

Warren revealed that budget requests of state departments and the agencies were trimmed in excess of $55,000,000.

One of his many recommendations was that a sum of $25,000,000 be set aside in a war catastrophe fund for an eventuality of the war, and if not spent, should be transferred to help post-war financing programs.

Such large figures dont mean much to the ordinrary taxpayer, but Warren pointed out that the total recommended expenditures in his budget represented a decrease of ....64,264,452 from the actual and estimated total for the present biennium and $133,054,440 below the estimated total revenue of the state during the two-year period beginning July 1, 1943.

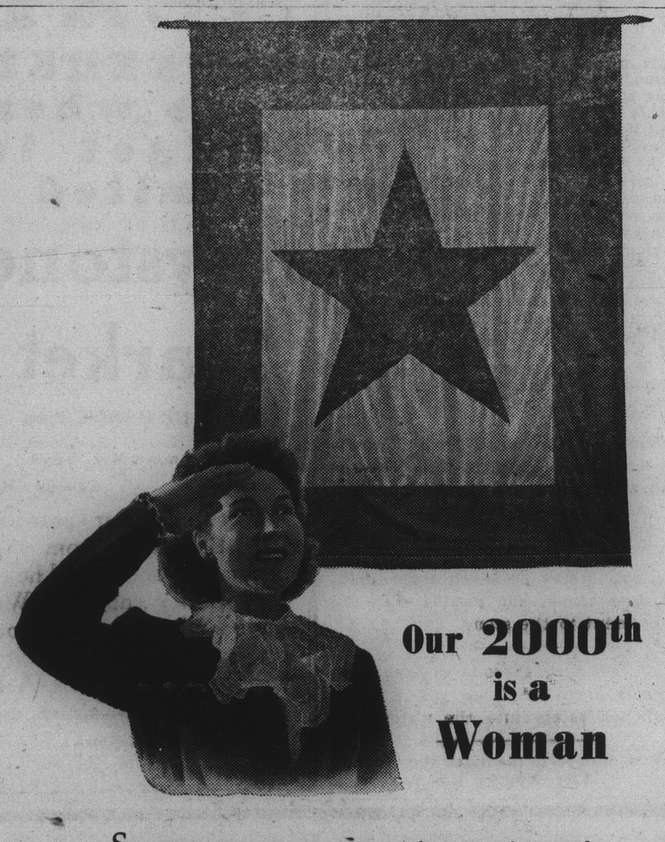
Warren was forced to assume the war would continue through the biennium, with a drastic curtailment of agencies not connected with the war program. Although he had little time to spend on preparing the budget—and he recommended that any new governor be given more time—the entire document shows careful planning to safeguard the state's revenues and cancel unnecessary activities.

City Council Orders Bills Paid Total $2 303

The City Council at their meeting Thursday night ordered the following bills paid:

Sam Hooper $125.00; Max Solaro $96.50; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; H. S. Hallet $100.00; Jas. Allen $135.00; J. J. Jackson $135.00; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Miles D. Coughlan $12.50; Mrs. E. M. Foley $12.50; Pac. Gas and Elec. Co. $284.32; Nevada City Nugget $6.25; Pac. Tel and Tel Co. 028.42; Dickerman Drug Store $6.03; Louie Kelley $110.00; Byron Landrigan $125.00; Ernest Young $140.00; Nick Sandow $145.00; Western Union $1.44; Alpha Stores Ltd. $85.44; Hemstreet and Bell $557.65; Save More Store $6.24; Crane Co. $3.81; Patrick and Moise Klinker Co. $5.40; Reita D. Curnow $12.50; Shebley's Garage $26.64; R. H Baker & Co. $26.24; Geo. Brothers $13.85; Arts Radio Hospital $1.16. Total $2,303.47.

Valentine Candies at Colley's Confectionery.



Our 2000th is a Woman

SINCE PEARL HARBOR more than two thousand proud "good-byes" have been said to employees of this Company entering the military services.

Early this month it was "good-bye and good luck" to Miss Violet Hooe of the Service Department in Oakland. When Miss Hooe enlisted in the SPARS—United States Coast Guard—she became the two thousandth employee to join up.

In July, 1942, William J. Hickey, steam plant engineer, changed to Navy blue as Boatswain's Mate—Second Class. At that time he was the thousandth employee who had gone to war.

Two thousand young men and women means at least one out of every six of this company's employees are now on war duty. Two thousand means an average of one hundred and fifty employees each month have gone "on assignment" to the most important job in the world today.

Good-bye and good luck. When the job of beating the Axis is finished—come back to us. Your service record, your job seniority and your interests in the company's old-age retirement plan will be preserved intact and waiting for you. That is the farewell pledge of your company.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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CASABLANCA CONFERENCE

CASABLANCA, N. AFRICA—Soundphoto—Approved by War Dept. and O. W. I.—Left to right, General Henri Honore Giraud, President Roosevelt, General Charles De Gaulle and Prime Minister Winston Churchill during the historical conference when it was decided there was to be "no surrender."

MORE BLOOD PLASMA DIRELY NEEDED AT FRONT

By LEONE BAXTER

There are two sides to the "blood plasma" story and both deserve public attention.

The first is that of the freckle faced kid from Main street.

Except for that time last summer when he got pasted with a wild baseball bat on the school diamond, he never was seriously hurt in his life. This afternoon, half way across the world, he had his arm blown off by a bit of Jap schrapnel. Yes, his pitching arm. And his brave young face is very still, deathly white under his freckles.

If the bullet dodging corpsman, hurrying to his aid under fire, or the field doctor a hundred yards or so behind the first surge of the savage fighting, is able to administer wonder working blood plasma, the chance is good that the youngsters life will be saved. Plasma will give him sufficient strength to withstand surgery It will keep him alive while he is carried back to the base hospital. It is the first known specific for shock, the great wartime killer which, in the first world war brought death to 40 per cent of wounded men whose physical injuries were not in themselves mortal.

If there is no supply of blood plasma at hand, the boy's story in all likelihood ends here.

The other side unfolds in the cities and towns here at home where three million pints of blood are critically, urgently needed, to be processed and sent to battle, and where only a few pints over a million so far have been supplied.

Millions of adult Americans, millions of fathers, mothers, sisters, and brothers of service men, going about with prayers in their hearts for the safety of their boys, yet have failed to do the simple, easy and obvious thing to help safeguard their loved ones.

It is unfortunate that the business of donating a pint of blood is not a painful, unpleasant experience, for if it were the word would spread and everyone could have his chance to be something of a hero. But it doesn't take heroics. It requires only a visit to the local Red Cross, "a twist of a tourniquet and the prick of a needle"—little enough to pay for helping fan the breath of life back into the multilated body of the boy from down the block, dying today on Guadalcanal.

"We need plasma from the Pacific to the Mediterranean " says Dr. Earl Taylor of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service. "We can never have enough of it." "You sure feel a lot safer wading into the Japs when you know that stuff's around," says Sergeant Richard H. Venn of the Marines on Guaralcanal. "We've seen it work miracles."

That plea should move millions to help work the miracle, getting their own blood into the war now, while it still can do some good.

Muggsy Wears New White Rain Coat

"Muggsy" s a name of a large, tawny dog of nondescript breed, who is the seeing-eye for Fred Sherman of Grass Valley. Nowadays Muggys swaggers a little in his stroll along Mill and Main streets, as he guides his master. For he wears a brand new white rain coat that fits him perfectly. The coat was made patiently stitch by stitch by the man that Muggsy carefully guards.

"It is rubberized material like mine," said Sherman, as he reached along the leash to pat Muggsy's head. "It's a nice coat for a good dog."

Valentine Boxes of Dixie Dixon's, Societe, and Schraffts fine Creams and Chews. Colley's Confectionery.

GOVERNOR URGES TAX CHANGES BE STUDIED FIRST

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—With the possible exception of the state's defense needs, the problem of caring for a daily mounting surplus of cash in the treasury rates top attention of the Warren administration and the legislature.

Every taxpayer should be vitally interested in this subject because it may mean a cut in his state taxes or his local taxes, either or both of which would be a big help when it comes to paying those skyrocketing federal taxes.

Governor Warren has issued a caution note in every tax utterance before and after his election. He foresees that an unwise cut or change in the tax base might put the state in the hole should the war end suddenly or some other factor quickly turn the surplus into a deficit. It was only a decade ago that the state was in the black ink, only to have the depression come along and plunge the government into a sea of red ink, relief, worry and turmoil.

The governor has adopted a wise policy in seeking a solution of the revenue problem. He is working with an advisory sommittee of citizens, chosen from various fields with an interest in taxation and including some of the best known names in the state.

Warren has asked the committee to work hard during the February recess of the legislature so a report can go back to the legislature in March. He told the committee he thought taxpayers are entitled to a reduction but urged extreme caution in upsetting the base tax structure, in event a post war depression quickly turns the surplus into a deficit.

Warren has the foresight to know that there are plenty of special interest groups in the state who would advocate lowering the taxes on their bill but letting someone else carry the freight. So he hopes that a broad gauge study by a composite committee will give the legislature a sounder basis for legislation than his own recommendation or that of any one single group.

Ainsley Fouyer Writes From Guadalcanal

Mrs. Carl Tobiassen received a letter from her cousin, Ainsley Fouyer, marine who has been fighting in the Guadalcanal area about five months. The letter was written December 28. He stated a plane had just come in with mail and he was lucky to get two letters and was priting at once to get the letter out by the same plane. He stated he was well and that he and his companions had been kept busy by the Jap fighting forces on the island. He said he was sunburned almost black from the tripical heat and sun. Fouyer is a blonde with blue eyes as his many friends will recall. According to news reports he has been evacuated with the other marines and it is understood these boys will be brought home for a rest, the army havink taken over the fighting. This group of marines have been in active duty longer than any marines in any battle of the United States armed forces.

Judge Jones and Carroll Coughlan on Scout Board

At the last meeting of the Tahoe Area Council of the Boy Scouts in Auburn, Judge George L. Jones was elected National Council representative, and Carroll Coughlan, chairman of the Nevada City Scout District. This gives them seats on the executive board of the Tahoe Area Council.

TAX DEDUCTIONS FOR CAR OWNERS

Items which car owners are permitted to deduct when making out their income tax returns were listed today by the California State Automobile Association as follows:

State retail sales taxes on purchase of tangible personal property, such as automobiles and accessories, but not the gasoline tax, can be deducted on the federal tax return. State sales taxes are not deductible on the state income tax return.

All operating and maintenance expenses on automobiles used wholly for business, or a pro rata share of such expenses if the car is used more than 50 per cent for business. Expenses include depreciation, usually figured at 20 per cent per year on a passenger automobile.

A new amendment has broadened the definition of business use to include operation of an automobile for collection of income or for the management and care of property held for production of income.

All sums paid out during the year in registration fees, vehicle license fees, state and federal use taxes, personal property and munimipal taxes.

Insurance on cars used for business. Uncompensated losses due to damage or theft of cars used for business or pleasure. Uninsured personal injury or proyerty damage claims paid due to accidents while the car is in use for business

Interest on money borrowed for purchase of an automobile, when specified in the contract, and amount of financing charges but not the cost of insurance to protect finance company's interest.

Loss where a car used for business is sold at less than its depreciated value.

Employees who receive compensation for operating their cars can not deduct such expense unless the amounts received are declared as income.

Not deductible are the federal taxes on oil, tires, tubes, accessories, new cars and trucks.

The amount paid for an automobile can not be deducted.

BEAN GROWERS WARNED OF EROSION DANGER

In connection with the recently announced program for increasing bean production, growers are warned by the Nevada County USDA War Board against planting beans on land subject to severe erosion. According to Louis Sleeman, War Board chairman, a large acreage of hillside land in California was broken out last spring for row crops, principlaly beans, resulting in heavy soil losses.

Producing food at the expense of irreplacable topsoil is in conflict with the best interests of the nation and the Food-for-Freedom program," Sleeman asserted, pointing out that "mining" of the soil was one of the costliest and most short-sighted mistakes of the last war.

The chairman stated that beans can be grown on gentle slopes with continuing good yields and fertility can be maintained by simple conservation practices, such as contour cultivation, returning and adding crop residues, and crop rotations. Steep land now in native cover, should not be planted to beans, he said.

"There is plenty of good bean land available without plowing up land that will be utterly destroyed after one or two years' crops." Sleeman declared. "The government's program is aimed at increased production, but not in destruction of topsoil."

Boy Scout Troop No. 24 Collects 315 Pounds of Fat

Troop No. 24 of the Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Nevada City Rotary Club, in the past seven weeks has collected 315 pounds of fat. Leaders Fred Anderson, Stanley Bates, Dave Tobiassen and Leo Willey have asked housewives to notify them when they have one or more pounds of fat saved, and a scout will call for it.

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